

SUNBEAMS.



'Twas midnight—
In his old dog tent,
K. Bill was dream-
ing of the hour
When France, her
knee in suppliance
bent,
Would tremble at his power.

Some dream that, eh? Superin-
duced, no doubt, by an over dose of
pig tails and liverwurst. France ain't
goin' to bend her knee nor tremble,
not so you can notice it. Dream on
K. Bill, for only in dreams can you
see a ray of hope and your hopes are
as vain and foolish as your dreams of
power. And some morning along
about 3 a. m. you're goin' to wake
To hear your senny shriek
A Yank has cracked me on my
beak!

I was asked what is the difference
between the Kaiser and a skunk. I
replied that there is no difference.
Both of 'em are dirty fighters and
(they both use gas.)

When the edict to "work or fight"
went forth I was sorter up a stump
(so to speak) as neither proposition
appealed to muh. Last week a St.
Louis paper carried a headline like
this "work or quit." Says I to my-
self, says I, here's one that I can
understand and I just up and quit.

Headline—"Should a Girl Use
Powder?" It don't say when or
where she should use it (if she
should.) In the absence of any ex-
planation I am permitted the assump-
tion that it refers to face powder.
As to whether a girl should use it I
may be quoted as saying that on
(some) occasions it's use is permis-
sible. But would strongly advise her
not to use it as a decoration for her
features on Sunday evening (if she
has a beau) as it is almost impossible
to brush face powder out of the
"lappelle" of a Sunday coat.

It is said that when one arrives at
an age when he loses interest in a
circus he (or she) is old enough to
be laid on the shelf. Mebbe so.
Anyway, I believe (and practice) that
our greatest pleasure comes from
adding to the pleasure of others. I
gave my five tickets away and stayed
at home.

Several people who have at last dis-
covered my identity lately seem sur-
prised and say to me, "Why, you are
not the sort of lookin' fellow we ex-
pected to see," etc. Now I just won-
der what sort of a critter they were
lookin' for. I guess they thought I
were long hair, carried a six gun on
each hip, chewed tobacco and spit
from both corners of my face at
once. Quite the contrary, I assure
you. My six guns are laid away
(where they'll be handy). I don't
(often) chew tobacco. I dress as
near like a human as I know how
and a more mild mannered, peace
loving person would be hard to find.
Diffident and timid to a degree that
is at times painful, always glad to
meet my friends. In short I'm just
the sort of person that my "nom de
plume" would suggest to any one.

From the Houston Post—"As a
War Measure, no able bodied man—
millionaire or pauper—ought to have
one swallow of vittles unless he
works." In the name of Matthew,
Mark, Luke, John and Revelations, I
beg you bring on the "swallow of
vittles" (that's more than I've had
lately) and then lead me to the work.

During the war "keep your mouth
shut and your pocket book open."
From Star Beams, Kansas City Star.
Sage advice, yes. Permit me to say,
go thou and do likewise.

It's a safe bet that the fellow who
said that the stinger of a wasp was
only one thirty-second of an inch
long never backed up agin the busi-
ness end of said wasp.

It is said that the control of your
tongue is the test of your life. How
about yuh? Just think of this next
time you say some hateful thing
about your neighbor—or me.

It is quite all right at this stage of
the game that people should be full
of the spirit of '76. Yes! And I
opine there be quite some few who
would like to be about 1-2 full of the
spirits of 1914-15. Who, me? Don't
you remember what the chief execu-

tive of one state said to another?
Well—?

Some one asked me, "Which is
most necessary, a doctor or an un-
dertaker?" I replied, "it looks to me
as if one was about as useful as
'other and both indispensable—to
each other."

Frequently I notice that people ad-
vertise for missin' relatives. Not me.
None whatever. Any relatives I may
have missin' (unless they've made a
raise) ain't worth the price of a Times
want add' (and that's the cheapest I
know of). My only anxiety concern-
ing them is that they may find their
way back.

Not long since I talked with an old
man (he was over 85 years old).
One who had fought in many wars.
Only old age keeps him out of this
war, and I ain't sure that it will for
as we talked the color flooded again
his pale old face and the light of bat-
tle gleamed anew in his dim blue
eyes and he seemed to scent the bat-
tle from afar. What an inspiration
he was to me, and here's the result:

Your hair has turned to silver gray
But still you toil and strive.
Another year has passed away,
And you are eighty-five.
You've passed through storm and
sunshine;

Been weary, many a day;
But you'd gladly go—if your coun-
try calls,
And give your life away.

I have taken my thermometer
down and laid it away in a cool place.
No use for it as everybody who
passes our house tells me how "hot"
it is. Uh-huh.

Recently I had the pleasure of
meeting little Miss Embree, daugh-
ter of Mr. Dan Embree. She had
often expressed a wish to meet the
author of Sunbeams and I happened
to be in The Times office on "exhibi-
tion" when she and her father called.
She didn't say what she thought of
the author, but said that Sunbeams
were all right. I value such expres-
sions as these from my little friends
more than I do from the grown-ups,
because they are honest and mean
what they say.

Not so long ago to be referred to
as a bloated bond holder was a dis-
tinction not to be any too proud of.
Today a Liberty Bond is a man's
most prized possession. Verily the
times do change.

I am in receipt of a communication
which says (in part): "We under-
stand that you intend to discontinue
Sunbeams. Now, we hope that you
will not do so. For while we read
and admire The Times for its sound
Democratic principles and its breezy
news columns, we feel that without
Sunbeams there would be a blank
space in the paper that could not be
filled," etc.

Now such expressions as this make
a fellow feel that he is worth while.
It makes it very hard for me as I had
about decided to quit this writing
stunt and turn my attention to some
more lucrative avocation. But,
Well, I'll let you know later.

At last I know
With a knowledge that only
The dark, grim shadows
Of death can dim,
That without Sunbeams
Some folks would grow lonely.
Watchin' and waitin' for

Sunny Jim

Limestone Ridge.

This vicinity was visited by a good
rain, which was much needed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith and little
son, Buford, returned home Saturday
after two weeks' visit in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig and
family entertained the following for
dinner Sunday. Jack Knowles and
family, Mr. and Mrs. George Borum
and daughter, Frankie, Mr. Frank
Craig and son, Bruffie, Mrs. Lue
Hubbard and daughter, Margie, and
mother, Mrs. Furr. Mr. Craig has
rented his place. He is going to
Oregon. He will have his sale Sept.
10. They have been good neighbors
and we regret to see them go, but
wish them good luck.

Jess Allison and wife and children
spent Saturday night with his brother,
John Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith spent
Sunday at the home of L. L. Wix.

Misses Irene and Nellie Smith and
cousin, Hazle Smith, spent Sunday
with Gladys Kegerreis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Margrett
called on Mr. and Mrs. John Allison
Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kate Porter spent one day
last week with her mother, Mrs. W.
E. Vansant.

Clark Margrett and Willie Keger-
reis made a trip to Butler Sunday
night. It's a long way to go, but
they got home in time for breakfast.

Little Margie Hubbard had the
misfortune to break her arm Sunday
morning. She fell from a horse.
The horse was tied to the wheel of a
wagon, the tap was loose and the
horse started up and the wheel came
off. She fell off and the wheel was
dragged over her. Her arm was
broken and she was bruised up pret-
ty bad.

Mrs. W. E. Vansant and daughter,
Mrs. Ada Craig attended church at
Spruce Sunday morning.

Saturday was clean up day at
Cumpton school, so they all took
their dinner. The men cleaned the
well out. Nothing was done to
the school house as they desired to
paint it.

Miss Alta Kegerreis spent Sat-
urday night with Mrs. W. E. Vansant
and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Pet
Kegerreis.

Miss Bertha Cravens is boarding at
Mrs. G. N. Kegerreis' this year.

Clarence Hovey and Oscar Craven
shipped their hogs and cattle last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wix and daugh-
ters, Cora, Tillie and Emma, Mr. and
Mrs. Johnnie Steiner and Mr. and
Mrs. Charley Fisher and baby spent
Sunday at the home of Gus Helwig.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker enter-
tained company Sunday.

CHING AND DUDE.

On the Wing.

G. C. Moore signs for The Times.
He is on route 5, Butler.

A. Zeiner sold a span of mules to
G. C. Moore, of Virginia.

James Gregory has a bicycle for
sale, on Amsterdam, route 2.

G. M. Hughes treated himself to a
\$120 buggy the other day.

Emery Porter has bought 40 acres
from W. H. Ewing.

You can get coal at the Stanfill
bank, 1-2 mile south of Concord
school house, at 6 and 12 cents per
bushel. The Red Rust for cook
stoves at 6c. Black Peacock coal
for heating stoves at 12c. The oper-
ators are West & Gregory.

Mentry Hughes boarded the train
at Amoret and went to Kansas City
and brought back a new car.
He drove home then to Amoret and
back home again the same day before
Sundown and took his family with
him.

Harbaugh & Custer have plenty of
coal out four miles northeast of Vir-
ginia.

S. Harbaugh had a nice tomb stone
put to his son, John's, grave in the
Howell cemetery, a few days ago.

Porter & McClure are taking out
coal on A. Westover's land at the
Concord school house.

The lowest bidder at the Crooks
school house Saturday night were
West & Gregory.

Jas. Gregory bought a good wagon
from G. M. Hughes last week.

Born to the wife of N. M. Gregory
a 7-12 pound girl. It has been 14
years since the last girl was born.

Johnny Zinn's two oldest boys
came from Oklahoma to visit their
grandparents last Saturday, Uncle
Geo. Zinn and wife.

Will Craft's melons are fine and
sell well.

Mrs. A. Zinn is clerking in the Vir-
ginia store.

W. H. Durst sails nowadays in a
new car. He bought it of the agent
at Amsterdam, Mr. Edgar Smizer.

The pear orchard at Virginia
opened last Saturday and before
Sunday dawned the last bushel was
sold.

Free Stanfill's new house, 1-2 quar-
ter east of the Concord school house,
is almost completed and now is ready
for the plaster and paint.

Ora Browning, road boss, is put-
ting the roads in good auto shape.

Frank Oldham brought home with
him Saturday a new two-man sled to
cut corn from Butler.

Grandma Minton has two sisters
visiting her. One of them she has
not seen for 40 years.

Abraham Zinn has commenced
work for Geo. Rubel and son. Mr.
Zinn is a good hand and Rubels are
fine to work for.

Ed Barnes has bought 22 fine black
faced sheep from near Burdett, Mo.

The teachers have taken their
places in the school houses and act
as if they went there for business.

Grant Oldham has got tired of
pumping water by hand and has a
gasoline engine to do the work.

Tom Jackson and family from east
of Butler visited his wife's people
Sunday.

Wm. Journey was sent to Nevada
for mental treatment.

W. H. Durst has accepted a clerk-
ship in Amos Hall's store at Amster-
dam.

Sign for The Times. It will keep
you posted.

N. M. N.

Herrell Happenings.

Mrs. Joe Clark returned home Fri-
day after a two weeks' visit in Se-
dalia.

Patty school started Monday with
an enrollment of eight.

H. A. Wayland and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Ellington and daughter,
and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor
spent Wednesday evening at the T.
C. Jones home.

Miss Ruth Wayland is teaching in
the east school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Houtz and daughter
from Warrensburg motored to But-
ler to spend a few days with Mrs.
Houtz's uncle, Mr. Wick Ray.

Three car loads of young folks mo-
tored to Monegaw Springs Sunday
and spent the day. Those who went
were H. A. Wayland, Aletha Ison,
Willie Turpin, Ruth Wayland,
Arthur Venable, Ruth Jones, Henry
Wayland, Helen Clark, Roy Venable,
Kathleen Wayland, Charley Turpin,
Irene and Grace Venable. They took
their dinners and all who went en-
joyed a most excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Clark spent
the day Sunday at J. G. Clark's home.

Mrs. Mattie Henry and daughter,
from Kansas City, spent Monday
evening at the H. A. Wayland home.

Misses Nina French and Gladys
Spears started in High School Mon-
day.

WILLIE.

Stony Point.

Children of this vicinity are busy
preparing for school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Vermillion vis-
ited Sunday with their son, Charles
Vermillion, and family.

Miss Vera and Versa Vermillion
called on Misses Nina and Desse
Getz Sunday.

Miss Nina Getz left Sunday to be-
gin her school Monday at Concord.
Miss Nina was a graduate of the But-
ler High School last spring. We
wish her success with her school.

Mrs. M. E. Bolling spent Sunday
with her daughter, Mrs. Charles
Heckadon and family.

Misses Vera and Versa Vermillion
returned home Wednesday from a
week's visit with relatives at Fulton,
Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lutrel returned home
last week after a few days visit with
the latter's mother, of Kansas City.

Misses Vera and Versa Vermillion
spent Wednesday night with their
aunt, Miss Maggie Dickerson, of
Butler.

Miss Myrtle McCann will begin
her school at Bethel Monday.

Vern and Frank Dickerson spent
Saturday night with Geo. and Rolla
Vermillion.

HAZEL.

EGGS 65c

Per dozen and not a hen laying. Of course you knew that would happen last September,
for you had no chicken house, and you know that a hen that is compelled to roost
just any old place is not going to lay eggs.

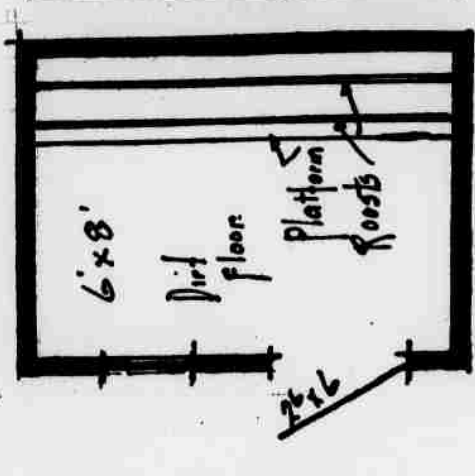
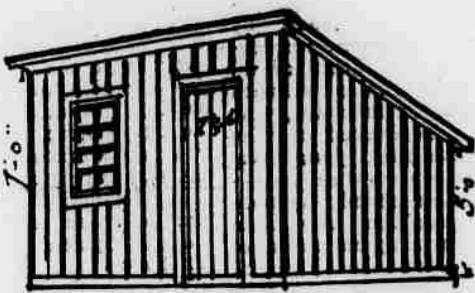
Now the 65c per dozen for eggs is sure to happen this winter, and the above is
what you are going to be thinking in December and from that on to no telling how
long.

The man with a few chickens
properly taken care of is going to re-
alize more fully the great money-making
possibilities of poultry raising and
egg production this winter than ever
before.

LOMOCO PORTABLE POULTRY
HOUSES ARE ALL READY
FOR THE CHICKENS TO
COMMENCE LAYING
AND ROOSTING
IN

6 feet wide and 8 ft long \$23.75
8 feet wide and 12 ft long \$44.15

These houses are built according
to government specifications. They are
boxed with tight tongue and grooved
lumber; sheeted solid and covered with
heavy mite-proof composition roofing.
They have 2x4 and 4x4 framing; one full
size two-sash window, large entrance
door and four roosts. These houses will
be warm and dry, and still give your
chickens plenty of ventilation and fresh
air. The window can be lowered from
the top or raised from the bottom.
Let us show you how Lomoco portable
poultry houses are built and the ma-
terial we use in their construction. We
have these poultry houses all ready built
and on display at our yard in Butler,
Mo.



Logan-Moore Lumber Company

PHONE 18

BUTLER, MO.

LOMOCO HOUSES WILL HELP YOU PRODUCE MORE EGGS.

Spruce Pick-Ups.

Mrs. Tal Raybourn spent Monday
with Mrs. Oliver Barnes.

Miss Gladys Barnes called on Miss
Christie Sargent Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Cora Borland, Omeda and
Fay Dickinson called on Mrs. Joe
Boreland Tuesday.

Mrs. Bessie called on her mother,
Mrs. Ben Barickman, Monday after-
noon.

Tom Compton and wife spent
Wednesday with Mrs. Clara Batch-
lor.

Mrs. Jim Jones called on Mrs.
Louis Hill Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Christie Sargent spent Friday
and Saturday with Mrs. George Van-
hoy.

Herbert Sargent and wife have
been visiting relatives in Henry
county near Montrose this week.

There were quite a number of
patrons and teachers of Compton
district gathered at the school house
with well filled baskets Saturday for
a clean up day, and a good time was
had by all. The ladies of the district
are going to give hens to buy the
paint-and are going to do the paint-
ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reese enter-
tained the following Sunday, their
sister, Mrs. George Vanhoy, their

children, Mr. and Mrs. Tal Raybourn
and baby, LoReese, Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Sargent, Aubrey Sargent,
from Sweeney Auto School, their
nephews, Mr. Farmer and Jimmie
Sargent, from Montrose, Mo.

Miss Dillie Smith called on Miss
Christie Sargent Sunday afternoon.

Clark Smith, was home Sunday on
a 48-hour furlough.

Mrs. Colman Snodgrass and chil-
dren spent Sunday with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Dee Vanhoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Hill spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. Artie Cox, near
Culver, Mo.

Sure had a fine rain Sunday even-
ing.

Mrs. Frank Rich returned home
Sunday from Kingsville, Mo., where
she has been visiting her sister, Mrs.
Paul, the past two weeks.

ROSE.

Peru Items.

The rain certainly was welcomed
by all.
Several from around here went to
Kansas City last week to see the air
planes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ray spent Sun-
day at the E. C. Harper home.

Several from around here took

hogs to Rich Hill Monday.

Miss Jennie Donovan will teach
the Peru school this year. School
will begin Sept. 16. Miss Donovan is
visiting in Canada and will be home
by that date.

Some from around here attended
the ice cream supper at Oak Grove
last Saturday night.

Willie Griffin lost one of his best
cows last week.

Cecile Thomas, Dot Harper, Flor-
ence Belt, Margaret Thomas, Emmet
Hart, Earl Rice will attend High
school at Butler this year.

Faye Blankenbaker spent last Fri-
day with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. Walker's grandmother,
Miss Nina Pindexter, of Kansas
City is visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker and chil-
dren spent a few days last week vis-
iting in El Dorado.

The Y. P. B. went on a poster hike
last Sunday to Halley's Bluff. Din-
ner was eaten at the Bluff and a lot
of nice posters put up to and from
there. All present report a fine time,
and ready for another such a time.

Miss Jessie Moreland, who has
been visiting in New York is home
visiting her sister, Mrs. Arch
Thomas.

BILLIE AND SUSIE.

Fisk Opera House

PHONE 60

THURSDAY

The Popular Paramount Star,
Charles Ray, in
A SON OF HIS FATHER

FRIDAY

Vivian Martin, Also a Paramount
Star, in
THE SUNSET TRAIL
A double show, including a
screaming Mack Sennett Comedy.

COMING—Billy Burke in "The
Land of Promise," Sept. 12. Fatty
Arbuckle in his very latest, "Good-
night, Nurse," Sept. 19.

6 AND 11 CENTS
War tax included.

Chevrolet

Give Us Your Order for a New Car
We Have Three Sizes

\$490.00 in Touring and Roadsters
F. B. Baby Grand in Touring and Roadsters
8-Cylinder in Touring and Chummy Roadster

Get a Chevrolet, it takes the kick out of motoring. You get a real
car, with a real starter, lights, windshield, DEMOUNTABLE RIMS,
VALVE IN HEAD MOTOR.

We have a flock of second hand Fords and Maxwells that we
will sell cheap—COME LOOK 'EM OVER.

BATES MOTOR CO.

BATES COUNTY AGENTS

CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS

FIRST DOOR WEST GEO. DIXONS

BUTLER, MO.